

## TOO FREE WITH A CLUB.

**OFFICER DE NYSE TO BE PROSECUTED FOR ASSAULT.**

## A THREATENED RIOT AVERTED.

The Driver of a Lame Mule Was Placed Under Arrest by De Nysse — A Stableman Brought Another Animal and Was Leading the Lame One Back when Hit for Interfering.

Officer William De Nysse, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, clubbed a man named John McCann yesterday, inflicting a wound one and a half inches in length and half an inch in depth over the left temple, for interfering with him, as he alleges, in arresting Martin Liddy for driving a lame animal. The alleged interference was a "quibble" on Atlantic avenue, near Bradford street.

After the altercation the officer brought both his prisoners to Justice Kenny's court, and there swore out a complaint against Liddy for driving a lame animal. He was fined \$1, which was paid by Mr. Otto Reimer, the owner of the mule. Against McCann De Nysse preferred a charge of assault and interfering with an officer in the discharge of his duty. This case was adjourned until Monday. On the way home from the court McCann became very sick and vomited blood. He was attended by Dr. Law on Pennsylvania avenue, and Reimer will back him in prosecuting De Nysse for assault.

About 11 o'clock in the morning Officer De Nysse, who was standing on the front platform of a rapid transit train, saw Liddy driving the mule out of a brickyard. He stepped off at the Van Sien station and followed driver, mule and cart for two blocks and then determined to make the arrest. He hailed Liddy to stop and got off the car, which order was promptly obeyed by the driver. McCann, who has charge of Mr. Reimer's stable, appeared a few minutes later with another mule, and was followed by G. W. Stetson, the bookkeeper of the firm. Liddy unchained the lame mule and turned him over to the care of McCann, who was going back with the animal when ordered to do so.

"What for?" inquired McCann. "If you don't take your hands off that mule," said the officer. "I will arrest you too."

"Well, I guess you will not arrest me," replied McCann. "My hands have been tied since the time we got here."

While King Humbert was returning from a hunting trip, he fell from his horse and was somewhat bruised. He remained, however, and rode home.

Prince Albert Victor, eldest son of the Prince of Wales, arrived at Calcutta to-day from Burma.

The international electric exhibition to be held at Frankfort has been postponed until the Spring of 1891.

The Britannic's Turn to Collide.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—The White Star liner Britannic, Capt. Davison, from New York Dec. 25, for Liverpool, ran into the brigantine Zarowitz, from Fowey for Birkenhead, in the Irish Sea, off the Moray, last night. The after part of the brigantine was taken clean away and she rapidly filled and sank. The weather was bitter cold, but the crew of the Britannic succeeded in saving all hands from the Zarowitz except the captain, who was drowned.

Dr. Talmage Among the Turks.

(SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.) CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 3.—A public reception was tendered the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Talmage here to-day by United States Minister Hirsch. Assembled to honor the guests of the occasion were Minister Hirsh, Consul-General Sweeney, the members of the American College and many prominent visitors and residents of this city, including a large assembly of ladies. The reception was a brilliant success.

Contractor Stephen Conover manifested a great deal of sympathy for McCann and expressed his opinion in rather vigorous language.

"If that officer attacked me without cause as he did to McCann, then he would cause me to attack the clubman and me," he said.

"I saw McCann coming along with the mule that was intended to take the place of mine," he said. "He was impeded, and it is time that citizens should be protected from the assaults of men who imagine because they wear a shield that they are safe."

Butchers William Young and Chris Lucker, Grocers John Mehrtens and Henry Wellington, Tailors John J. Young and George H. Farrell. Next thing I noticed was De Nysse raising his club. There was a train coming along at the time which presented my mule to the road, and I had to stop the second blow. Had I been over there McCann would not have been struck the first time, he was impeded, and it is time that citizens should be protected from the assaults of men who imagine because they wear a shield that they are safe."

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WALKER BLAINE WANTS RELIEF.

Should Civil-Service Rules Apply to Casual Appointments?

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—There is little use," said Solicitor Walker Blaine, "in attempting to conduct a civil service for one set of office-holders and ignoring the rights of others. This has been brought very prominently before the State Department recently in cases where young Americans desire to go abroad as diplomatic representatives of the United States. Before there was such a thing known as civil-service reform, politicians were accustomed to bring their friends to Washington, and after receiving attention from the head of a department, generally succeeded in getting what they wanted. It is my opinion that the majority of the Ways and Means Committee are trying to obtain enough influence to form a basis for an exacting increase in the civil service. They do not take kindly to any terminology that does not suit their views."

WALKER BLAINE WANTS RELIEF.

CORNELIUS'S "Barber of Bagdad" a Magnificent Success.

ONE OF the most amusing comic operas ever seen in this city was produced last night at the Metropolitan Opera House. It was "The Barber of Bagdad," by a Munich composer, Peter Cornelius, the nephew of the great religious painter, who died too early, in 1874. Ever since its first production has been spoken with celerity wherever it has been heard, and now that New York opera-goers have heard it they will join in the chorus of praise given to it in Europe.

The play, which has a very distinct flavor of Wagner about it, is exquisitely enjoyable from beginning to end, by reason of its dramatic interest, its perfect music, its melodious strains, its association with one of the greatest names in comic opera.

Examinations are not required for these places, and they are matters for the examiners' inference. The calculation of dividends to the shareholders is based upon the convenience of the demand for capital; if it is quite likely that they will be called in, it is natural to assume that they will be called in.

Mr. Ehrst's "Dutch Spread."

Nearly a hundred members of Company C, Seventh Regiment, last night sat down to a banquet given them by one of their number, Capt. A. P. Threlk, it was called a "Dutch spread" and was given in the old German "Bierstube" at Hell Gate Brewery, immediately after the regular monthly meeting. The entertainment was a great success, and the officers and men enjoyed themselves.

Mr. Walter Demarest conducted with rare skill and taste the company, in recognition of his twenty-five years of service.

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